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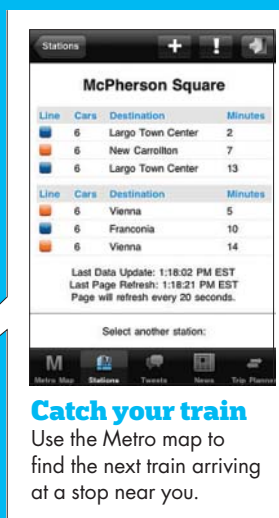
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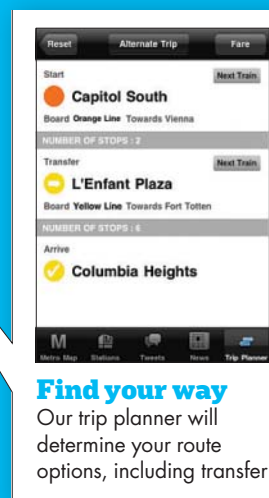
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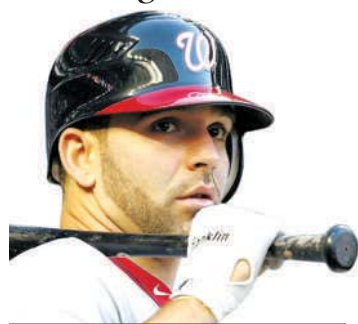
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CANDY FREAK

But It Tasted Like Gasoline

A Fond du Lac, Wis., man got his hand stuck in a car's gas tank after he reached in to try to retrieve a Snicker's candy bar he saw inside. The Fond du Lac Reporter says firefighters freed 20-year-old Earr Stokes on Tuesday afternoon. Stokes' cousin, Tyrone Williams, says someone had unwrapped the candy bar and jammed it into the gas tank. (AP)



POWERLESS — LITERALLY

As If It Weren't Bad Enough To Be Homeless in Maine

Police have brought charges against a homeless man in Bangor, Maine, who helped himself to an outdoor electrical outlet to charge a pair of cell phones. A police officer checking downtown businesses discovered 23-year-old Shaun Fawster charging his cell phones in an outlet hidden behind some flowers. Fawster was charged last weekend with theft of services. (AP)

IS PURSE THEFT A PRANK NOW?

Guy Discovers He's Definitely Not Jason Bourne After All

An Englewood, Colo., man was rescued Tuesday after he was trapped nearly 15 hours in an air-conditioning vent on the roof of an elementary school. The Denver Post reports that the man told police he stole a friend's purse Monday night and threw it on the roof. When he climbed onto the roof to get the purse, he fell into the vent and became stuck. (AP)

The Big Picture

JOEL SAGET/AFP/GETTY IMAGES



'GUYS, THIS LOOKS MORE LIKE A W': A gaggle of geese fly alongside a yellow hang glider on Thursday at the Grand Park of Puy-du-Fou, in Les Epesses, France, prior to the start of the presentation of the 198 riders taking part in the 2011 Tour de France cycling race, which will start in two days. (GETTY)

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In Brief

FALL RIVER, MASS.

Friend: Missing-Woman Report Was Ignored

Investigators were poring over surveillance video and conducting interviews Thursday as they tried to figure out how a body wound up in Veterans Memorial Pool in Fall River, Mass., and when it got there. A friend of 36-year-old Marie Joseph's said Thursday that a lifeguard knew Joseph had vanished Sunday but that the pool staff "never did anything" to try to find her. (AP)

ORLANDO

Casey Anthony Doesn't Testify; Defense Rests

The defense rested Thursday in the Casey Anthony trial without her taking



Casey Anthony

the witness stand, leaving unsubstantiated her attorneys' contention that her 2-year-old daughter, Caylee, wasn't killed but accidentally drowned. If convicted of first-degree murder, Anthony, 25, could receive the death penalty. (AP)

Employers' Jobless Tax Expires

Savings for private businesses could hit an estimated \$14B

Washington

Virtually every private employer in the U.S. will get a tax cut on Friday.

It won't affect workers' paychecks. But the expiration of a 35-year-old "temporary" unemployment tax — about \$14 a year per worker — will mean real money for some big companies at a time when President Obama is pushing Congress to raise taxes on businesses by closing some loopholes.

Amid a fierce debate over whether higher taxes should be part of a deal to reduce annual deficits — in exchange for letting the government go further into debt — the small cut in federal unemployment taxes has received little attention on Capitol Hill. Most employers probably don't even know they are getting it, especially those who are being hit with bigger increases in state jobless taxes.

But business groups say every

The Show Must Go On

The Senate abandoned plans for a July Fourth break as time dwindled for lawmakers to strike a compromise on avoiding a government default and reducing mammoth federal deficits, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., accompanied by Senate Majority Whip Richard Durbin of Illinois, announced Thursday. The Senate had been scheduled to take a week's break but instead will meet Tuesday. Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner said Thursday he'll stay put at the Treasury Department for the "foreseeable future," addressing speculation he might leave the Obama administration following the current round of budget talks. (AP)



little bit helps, whether you're a small employer struggling to make a payroll or a huge company like Wal-Mart, with more than 1.4 million U.S. workers. That's nearly \$20 million a year in savings for Wal-Mart.

Some worry that reducing federal unemployment taxes while the jobless rate hovers above 9 percent will add to the system's financial problems. But the tax cut will save

"The death of any tax on jobs, no matter how big or small, is a historic moment and one to be celebrated."

— REP. DAVE CAMP, R-MICH., ON THE EXPIRATION OF THE FEDERAL UNEMPLOYMENT JOB TAX, WHICH HAPPENS FRIDAY.

businesses nationwide more than \$14 billion over the next decade, according to congressional estimates.

The surtax was first imposed in 1976 to help pay for federal unemployment benefits distributed in the 1970s. The tax was supposed to be temporary, but it was extended at least eight times, under both Republican and Democratic presidents. STEPHEN OHLEMACHER (AP)



Blame It on the Plane: Airplanes flying through super-cooled clouds around airports can cause condensation that results in more snow and rain nearby, according to a new study. The correct conditions for this inadvertent weather modification occur about 5 percent of the time, according to Andrew J. Heymsfield, of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., lead author of the study in Friday's edition of the journal *Science*. (AP)

Holiday Schedule

Express will not publish Monday, in observance of the Fourth of July. Publishing will resume Tuesday.

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Court Reduces Crack Penalties

Washington

Thousands of federal prisoners locked up for offenses involving crack cocaine will be eligible for early release after a vote Thursday by the U.S. Sentencing Commission.

Congress passed a law last year substantially lowering recommended sentences for people convicted of crack cocaine crimes, ranging from possession to trafficking. On Thursday the six-member sentencing commission unanimously decided that offenders locked up for crack offenses before the new law took effect should also benefit. (AP)

Fire Could Be N.M.'s Largest

Los Alamos, N.M.

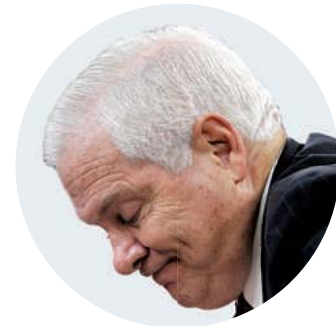
With firefighters bracing for another day of strong, erratic winds, a wildfire near the nation's premier nuclear weapons laboratory and a northern New Mexico community was poised Thursday to become the largest in state history.

But fire officials remained confident that the fire would not spread to the Los Alamos National Laboratory or into the town of Los Alamos. The fire has chewed up tens of thousands of acres a day since it started Sunday, charring a total of nearly 145 square miles, or 92,735 acres. (AP)

Colbert Allowed To Launch Super PAC



COMEDIAN STEPHEN COLBERT addresses the media after attending a Federal Election Commission hearing Thursday. Colbert was given the go-ahead from the FEC to launch a super political action committee to raise unlimited amounts of campaign cash for the 2012 political season.



HONORS

Happy Retirement

President Obama surprised Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates on Thursday with the Presidential Medal of Freedom, paying tribute to his four decades of public service. The honor came on Gates' last day as defense secretary after four and a half years in the job. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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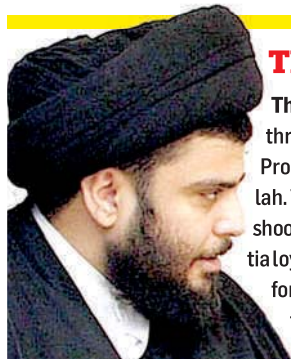
U.S. Deaths in Iraq Hit 2-Year High

Military officials suspect Iran has role in uptick of violence

Baghdad

With American troop deaths in Iraq reaching a two-year high in June, U.S. military officials are fingering Iran for the violence, accusing an Iranian special forces unit of supporting the militia groups suspected of carrying out the attacks.

Three U.S. soldiers were killed Wednesday in a rocket attack at a U.S. base near the Iranian border, the military said, bringing the month's death toll to 15 and marking the bloodiest month since 15



Threatening Groups

The primary threat to Americans comes from three Shiite militia groups operating in Iraq: the Promised Day Brigade, Ahl al-Haq and Kataib Hezbollah. The Promised Day Brigade and Ahl al-Haq are offshoots of the Mahdi Army, once a 60,000-strong militia loyal to Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, pictured, that formed the backbone of the Shiite insurgency after the U.S.-led invasion in 2003. (TWP)

troops died here in June 2009, according to iCasualties.org, a website that tracks U.S. military deaths. Fourteen of the deaths were combat-related, the highest since 23 soldiers and Marines were killed in action in June 2008, the site said.

For months, U.S. military commanders have said they feared that an uptick in violence would accompany the planned withdrawal of most troops by the end of the year. Military officials in Baghdad and at the Pentagon said the mounting U.S. death toll can now

be directly attributed to the growing sophistication of the weapons that insurgents and Iranian-backed militia groups are using in their attacks.

Those weapons include powerful rockets, armor-piercing grenades and jamming-resistant roadside bombs, military officials say.

Officials caution that they do not have evidence that Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad or his government is ordering Shiite militias to strike U.S. forces in Iraq. But they believe that those groups are being trained and equipped by Iranian Revolutionary Guard special forces. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

In Brief



A man reaches his hand through the crowd to grab Nicolas Sarkozy on Thursday.

PARIS

Man Detained After Grabbing French Leader

A man in a crowd grabbed French President Nicolas Sarkozy by the shoulder Thursday and nearly knocked him to the ground before being tackled by security officers and detained. The unusually aggressive incident occurred as the president shook hands with a crowd in the town of Brax in southwest France. (AP)

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

Ex-Bank Leaders Arrested

Authorities have arrested two former executives of Kabul Bank. Sher Khan Farnood, former bank chairman, and Khalilullah Ferozi, the former chief executive officer, were taken into custody on Wednesday and were being held in a detention center in Kabul, according to Deputy Attorney General Rahmatullah Nazari. (AP)

ATHENS, GREECE

Irish Boat Leaves Flotilla After Citing Sabotage

An Irish ship on Thursday dropped out of the pro-Palestinian flotilla planning to break Israel's blockade of Gaza, citing sabotage. Up to 400 international activists had been due to sail this week to Gaza aboard 10 ships leaving from Greece to protest the naval blockade that Israel imposed on the Palestinian territory. (AP)

Top Hezbollah Member Sought In Hariri's Death

Beirut

A U.N.-backed court indicted at least one senior Hezbollah member and three other suspects Thursday in the 2005 assassination of former Lebanese prime minister Rafik Hariri, a killing that transformed this tiny Arab nation and brought down its government earlier this year.

The implication of Iranian-backed Shiite Hezbollah — the dominant player in Lebanon's new government — threatens to plunge this tiny Arab nation on Israel's northern border into a new and violent crisis by opening up sectarian tensions between Sunnis and Shiites.

An international tribunal issued the indictments and arrest warrants Thursday without releasing the names of the accused. But a Lebanese judicial official who saw the warrants read the names to The Associated Press.

One of the people named is Mustafa Badreddine, believed to have been Hezbollah's deputy military commander. (AP)

Pension Cuts Spur Massive Protest in Britain



British police officers remove a protester from the street on a nationwide day of strikes in London on Thursday. An estimated 500,000 teachers and public workers swapped classrooms and offices for picket lines in what unions hope will be the first salvo in a summer of discontent against the Conservative-led government's austerity plans to slash \$128 billion in spending over the next four years. The strikes led to major disruptions, with airports, courts and 11,000 schools being forced to close.



Hold the !!!: A report that Oxford University had changed its comma rule left some punctuation obsessives alarmed, annoyed and distraught. Oxford University Press said Thursday that there has been no change in its century-old style, jumping into the Twittersphere to reject the rumor where it began. The only explicit permission to dispense with the Oxford comma was in a guide for university staff on writing press releases and internal communications. (AP)

Cover Story

NBA's Endgame

After last-minute talks fall apart, the league's next season may be in jeopardy

Pro Basketball

Just weeks after the conclusion of a season that featured riveting story lines and soaring interest, the NBA was set on Thursday night to become the second professional sports league since March to shut down operations because its players and owners can't agree on how to divide league revenue.

NBA Commissioner David Stern, NBA Players Association chief Billy Hunter and various league and player representatives met at noon Monday in a Manhattan hotel room but broke off talks after about three hours with both sides bracing for a lengthy work stoppage.

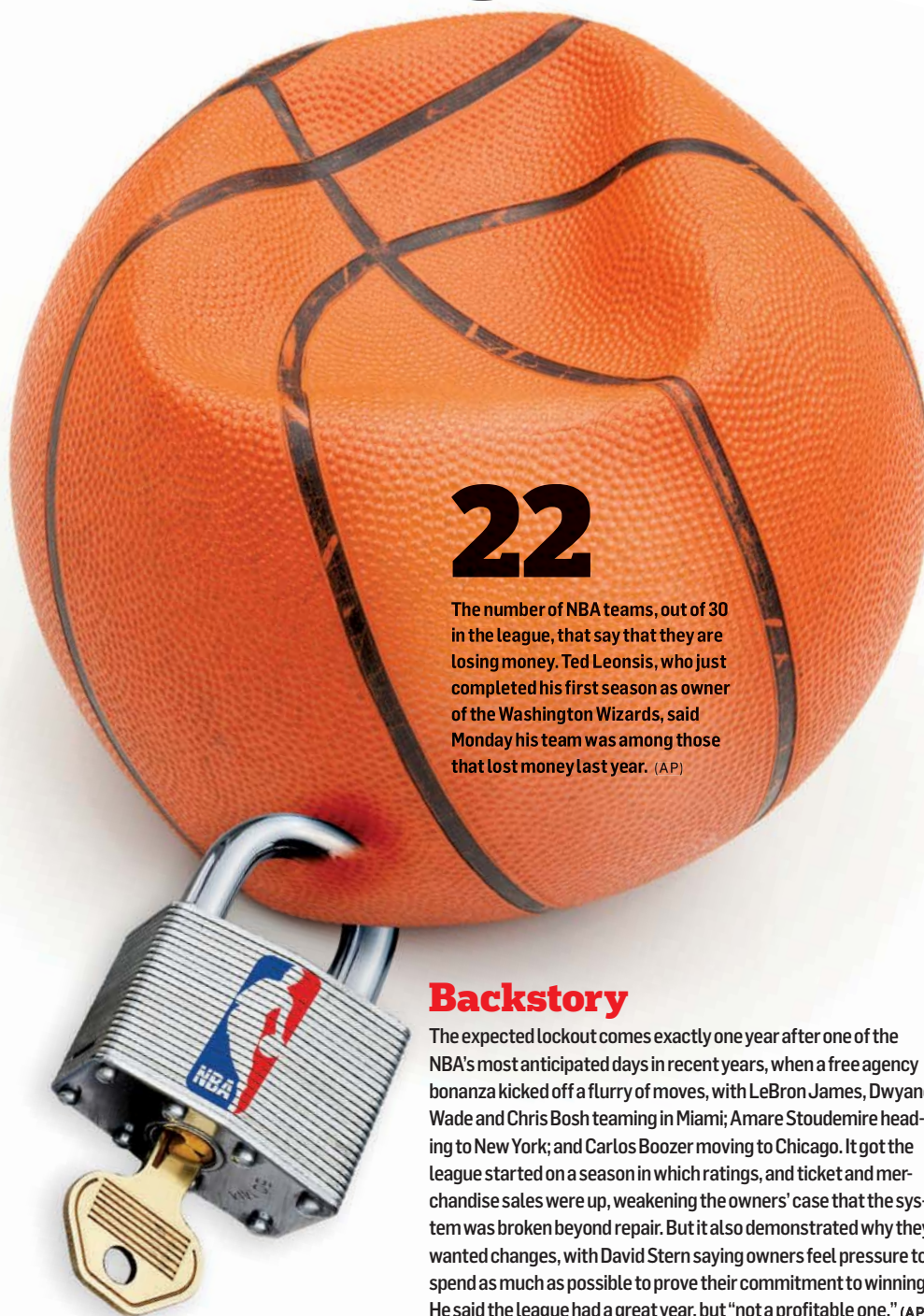
The sides remain far apart on what percentage of the league's revenue players should receive, whether teams should have a hard cap on payrolls and how owners should share revenue with each other.

"We have a huge philosophical divide," Stern said, adding "with some sadness" that he would recommend later Thursday to the labor relations committee it impose a lockout. The last NBA lockout, which began in July 1998, did not end until January 1999, and the season was shortened to 50 games.

The presumed NBA work stoppage follows the lead of NFL owners who imposed a lockout 15 weeks ago.

But unlike with the NFL's players and owners, who most experts project will resolve their differences before the start of the upcoming season, the NBA could face a much longer and more painful work stoppage. The two sides remain deeply divided over what percentage of revenue the players should receive, whether teams should have a hard cap on payrolls, and how owners should share their money.

"We may not see movement until it gets close to the end of the year," said



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The number of NBA teams, out of 30 in the league, that say that they are losing money. Ted Leonsis, who just completed his first season as owner of the Washington Wizards, said Monday his team was among those that lost money last year. (AP)

Backstory

The expected lockout comes exactly one year after one of the NBA's most anticipated days in recent years, when a free agency bonanza kicked off a flurry of moves, with LeBron James, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh teaming in Miami; Amare Stoudemire heading to New York; and Carlos Boozer moving to Chicago. It got the league started on a season in which ratings, and ticket and merchandise sales were up, weakening the owners' case that the system was broken beyond repair. But it also demonstrated why they wanted changes, with David Stern saying owners feel pressure to spend as much as possible to prove their commitment to winning. He said the league had a great year, but "not a profitable one." (AP)

Meanwhile ...



NFL training camps are beckoning, and kick-off for the real games is not far behind. NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and NFLPA head DeMaurice Smith

resumed talks Thursday aimed at reaching a new collective bargaining agreement and ending a lockout nearly four months old. Unlike talks earlier this week, this time the two were joined by owners and players. The July Fourth holiday weekend has been floated by some of the members of their respective parties as a rough target for a deal. (AP)

Marc Ganis, president and founder of the Chicago-based sports consulting firm SportsCorp. "Players have been so well paid for so long, they can hold out for longer than most of the other sports. NBA players don't have the same [financial] issues as NFL players, who are very eager to get back on the field.

"This one is likely to be a long lockout. It could be half a season; it potentially could be a whole season."

The NBA projected \$300 million in losses this season and said it lost hundreds of millions in every season of this CBA, ratified in 2005.

Owners don't just want to minimize their losses. They want to make a profit, along with developing a system in which small-market teams could compete with the biggest spenders. The Lakers and Mavericks, who won the last three NBA titles, are annually at the top of the list of highest payrolls.

So they took a hard-line stance from the start, with their initial proposal in 2010 calling for the institution of a hard salary cap system, along with massive reductions in contract lengths and elimination in contract guarantees. Though the proposal was withdrawn after a contentious meeting with players at the 2010 All-Star weekend, the league never moved from its wish list until recently. (THE WASHINGTON POST/AP)

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The Frill Ride

Getting away from it all is apparently one of the perks of staying at the luxurious Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., a hotel that has been hosting the rich and famous since 1778. The out-of-the-way location, however, poses a problem for its wealthy guests. "Once you're there, it's the most wonderful place in the world," promises Jim Justice, the local businessman who purchased the resort in 2009 with plans to restore the getaway to its former glory. "But how do you get there?"

Starting next year, one answer will be by rail. The Greenbrier Presidential Express will be able to haul up to 240 passengers from D.C.'s Union Station on a six-hour trip designed to live up to the experience of the destination.

According to plans, guests will be able to sink into swiveling armchairs and take advantage of the Wi-Fi and the extensive food and beverage service while sitting in the comfort afforded by a state-of-the-art HVAC system and UV-ray resis-

tant glass. They can mosey over to the club car for a real rail drink in a cozy lounge with a baby grand Steinway piano. Or they can take in the view of the awesome Alleghenies from an open-air car.

Also on board: two baggage cars, a VIP presidential suite and a registered nurse (who can also explain the spa services available at the Greenbrier). When the train arrives at the depot, it'll be met

by carriages pulled by Clydesdales that will take riders on the last bit of their journey.

And the most critical amenity: "A thing called glamour," says designer Carlton Varney, who describes the aesthetic he's creating as a cross between the White House and Tara from "Gone With the Wind." The ceilings will be painted a light blue with soft clouds, the carpets will have a rhododendron pattern as an homage to West Virginia's state flower, and every piece of linen and china will be up to the highest of standards.

The price, not surprisingly, will also be quite high. Tickets are expected to go for \$650 round-trip, which may be worth it to ride what the resort is calling "the world's finest train." But since I'm never going to pony up that much cash, I'm hoping Amtrak (and Metro, for that matter) take some inspiration from this project.

There's no reason for train travel to be so "dreary," Varney says. Why not opt for a whimsical interior that gives passengers something to gaze at on a long ride? It doesn't have to cost a lot, and the results would be priceless.



By Vicky Hallett

METRO PULSE

How will you celebrate Independence Day?

"I'm a Jehovah's Witness, so I don't celebrate holidays. But I'm a teacher, so I'll be sleeping in and relaxing."

Tyrone Gray, BENNING ROAD

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In Brief



Leslie Johnson has been a member of the Pr. George's County Council since 2010.

GREENBELT, MD.

Leslie Johnson Pleads Guilty in Corruption Case

The wife of former Prince George's County executive Jack Johnson has entered a guilty plea to her role in what prosecutors have described as a sweeping corruption scheme. Leslie Johnson, a member of the county council, pleaded guilty Thursday to conspiracy to commit witness and evidence tampering. She was arrested last November after prosecutors say she flushed an illicit \$100,000 check down the toilet and stashed nearly \$80,000 in cash in her undergarments. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Gray Pledges More Money For City's Police Force

Washington Mayor Vincent Gray says he plans to set aside \$10.8 million to hire enough police officers to keep the city's police force at 3,900. The Washington Post reports that Gray made the pledge Wednesday at a briefing for council members. It also comes after a recent announcement by Chief Financial Officer Natwar M. Gandhi, who says the District is expected to take in \$107 million more than expected in the current fiscal year. (AP)

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

Health Advocates Praise State Alcohol Tax Hike

Maryland health advocates are celebrating a 50 percent increase in the state's sales tax on alcohol. The sales tax on alcohol rises Friday from 6 percent to 9 percent. It's the first alcohol-specific tax increase in the state in 38 years. Advocates say the tax will help reduce underage drinking and alcohol abuse. It's estimated the state will collect about \$85 million a year from the hike. (AP)

Study: Disparity in Stroke Care

Findings show blacks less likely to get key medicine than whites

Washington

Blacks hospitalized for strokes in the District are one-third as likely as whites to receive lifesaving treatment, according to a new study that seeks to understand racial disparities in treatment.

The findings, published online Thursday in the journal *Stroke*, offer a detailed look at the problem in a predominantly black urban

population.

Previous studies have shown that such disparities exist during treatment at a hospital. Researchers wanted to know why, and surveyed stroke treatment by race at all seven acute care hospitals in Washington.

They found that blacks are significantly less likely to get the stroke treatment medication tPA because they don't arrive at the hospital early enough, and even when they get there in time, they often have pre-existing medical conditions such as recent stroke, being on blood thinners, or high

3%

The number of black patients treated with the medication tPA, in the study, compared to 10 percent of white patients who were treated. (TWP)

blood pressure, that make them ineligible for the medication. The drug increases the risk of bleeding into the brain. The medication also needs to be given intravenously within three hours of initial symptoms.

"Based on our data, it appears that much of the explanation is

due to things that happen before the patient gets to the hospital," said Amie Hsia, the study's lead author and medical director of Washington Hospital Center's Stroke Center.

The research team reviewed 973 records from stroke patients hospitalized at Washington Hospital Center, Georgetown University Hospital, George Washington University Hospital, Sibley Memorial Hospital, Providence Hospital, Howard University Hospital and United Medical Center from Feb. 1, 2008, to Jan. 31, 2009.

LENA H. SUN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Induction Day at the U.S. Naval Academy



GEORGE JAMISON, left, of Cordova, Tenn., is told to hurry down a hallway by MIDN I/C Matt Adams as plebes, or midshipmen, fourth class go through Induction Day at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., Thursday. Approximately 1,230 men and women arrived at the academy for I-Day and to begin their summer training as plebes. The training lasts for six weeks.

Sources: Hotel Roof Fall Was Likely Suicide

Washington

A woman who plunged to her death from the 10th floor of the W hotel Wednesday night apparently committed suicide, authorities said.

Witnesses told detectives that the woman had been drinking at the bar on the rooftop patio of the downtown W hotel, near the White House, and that she climbed over a fence on the patio.

D.C. fire department spokesman Pete Piringier said witnesses told authorities that the woman was then seen hanging by her hands from an overhang one story below the rooftop around 11 p.m.

The woman was 47 years old, the official said. She was declared dead at the scene, Piringier said. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Lotteries

Thursday, June 30

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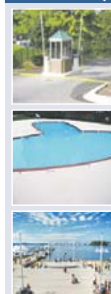
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TV Lineup



Rafael Nadal is nursing an injured left foot ahead of Friday's semifinal match.

Friday

7 A.M. Andy Murray plays the ailing Rafael Nadal, and Novak Djokovic faces Jo-Wilfried Tsonga in the men's semifinals at Wimbledon. ESPN2

8:45 A.M., NOON Mexico plays Japan, and then England squares off with New Zealand in the Women's World Cup. ESPN

7 P.M. The Nats host the Pittsburgh Pirates. MASN2

Saturday

7:45 A.M., 11:30 A.M. North Korea takes on Sweden, followed the U.S. playing Colombia, in the Women's World Cup. ESPN

8 A.M. Alberto Contador aims to repeat as the Tour de France begins. Versus

9 A.M. Maria Sharapova faces Petra Kvitová in Wimbledon's women's final. NBC
3:30 P.M. The Nats and Pirates play a doubleheader. MASN2

7 P.M. Dwayne De Rosario may suit up for D.C. United against the Philadelphia Union. Fox Soccer

Sunday

9 A.M. The men's final at Wimbledon. NBC

1:35 P.M. The Nats and Pirates close out their series. MASN2

4 P.M. The Mystics tip off against the Seattle Storm. CSN

Monday

1 P.M. The Nats play the Cubs. MASN

Nats Shoot For the Stars

Unlike past years, several players are worthy of the midsummer classic

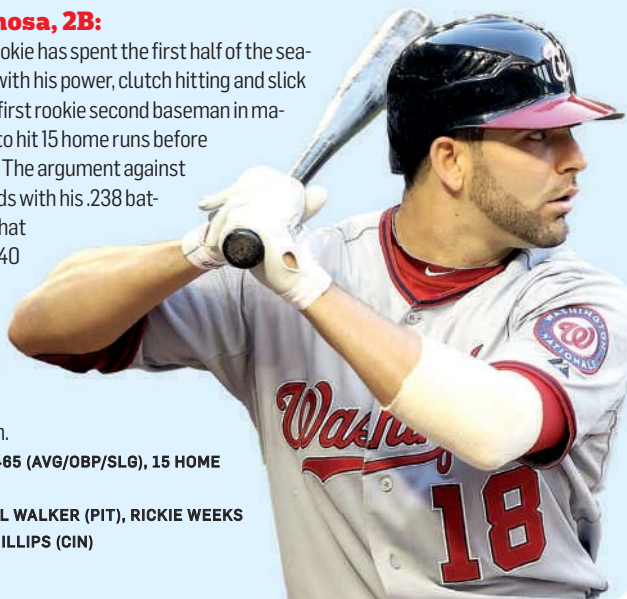
During the Nationals' brief existence, it hasn't been too difficult to find the player most worthy of representing the franchise in the All-Star Game. But this year, with the club playing better than it has since it finished the first half of the season atop the National League East in 2005, several candidates have a realistic shot. Charlie Manuel, the manager of the National League team again this year, will determine who ends up in Arizona on July 12, since it seems highly unlikely one of the Nats will win the fan vote. **DEREK TURNER**

Danny Espinosa, 2B:

The 23-year-old rookie has spent the first half of the season opening eyes with his power, clutch hitting and slick defense. He is the first rookie second baseman in major league history to hit 15 home runs before the All-Star break. The argument against him begins and ends with his .238 batting average, but that number rises to .340 with runners on base. Nine of his 15 homers have come with runners on, and his 48 RBI leads the team.

STATS: .238/.323/.485 (AVG/OBP/SLG), 15 HOME RUNS, 48 RBI

COMPETITION: NEIL WALKER (PIT), RICKIE WEEKS (MIL), BRANDON PHILLIPS (CIN)



Tyler Clippard, RP:



The Nationals' setup man has been perhaps the most valuable member of the bullpen, a designation often reserved for the closer. Clippard has been as reliable as any pitcher in baseball at keeping leads late in games. His high strikeout total means he's been adept at keeping inherited runners from scoring.

STATS: 2.00 ERA, 21 HOLDS, 57 STRIKEOUTS IN 45 INNINGS

COMPETITION: JOHNNY VENTERS (ATL), BRIAN WILSON (SF), HEATH BELL (SD), HUSTON STREET (COL), CRAIG KIMBREL (ATL), JOEL HANRAHAN (PIT), JOHN AXFORD (MIL), DREW STOREN (WAS)

Jordan Zimmermann, SP:



In his first full-season back from ligament replacement surgery, Zimmermann has become Washington's ace.

His 5-7 record speaks mostly to a lack of run support, including a tough-luck 1-0 loss against the Angels on Wednesday. His 2.63 ERA and .235 batting average prove just how tough he's been on opposing hitters.

STATS: 5-7 RECORD, 2.63 ERA, 71 STRIKEOUTS

COMPETITION: ROY HALLADAY (PHI), CLIFF LEE (PHI), COLE HAMELS (PHI), JAIR JURJENS (ATL), TOMMY HANSON (ATL), ANIBAL SANCHEZ (FLA), JEFF KARSTENS (PIT), KYLE LOHSE (STL), CLAYTON KERSHAW (LAD)



Michael Morse, OF/1B:

Morse began the season as a slumping left fielder but approaches the All-Star break as a slugging first baseman, having replaced the injured Adam LaRoche. His .300 batting average and 15 home runs put him in the conversation for inclusion on the NL squad at either position. Working against Morse is the fact that those two positions have the toughest competition.

STATS: .300/.350/.550 (AVG/OBP/SLG), 15 HOME RUNS, 46 RBI

COMPETITION: AT FIRST BASE, PRINCE FIELDER (MIL), RYAN HOWARD (PHI), JOEY VOTTO (CIN), GABY SANCHEZ (FLA); IN OUTFIELD, MATT KEMP (LAD), ANDRE ETHIER (LAD), RYAN BRAUN (MIL), LANCE BERKMAN (STL), JAY BRUCE (CIN).

Drew Storen, RP:



The 23-year-old cemented his spot as the Nationals' closer not long after the season began and has easily met the organization's expectations in his first full season. His 19 saves are 10th in the National League, and his 2.90 ERA is more than respectable. But the competition is steep among National League closers.

STATS: 19 SAVES, 2.90 ERA, 0.99 WALKS/HITS PER INNING PITCHED

COMPETITION: BRIAN WILSON (SF), HEATH BELL (SD), HUSTON STREET (COL), CRAIG KIMBREL (ATL), JOEL HANRAHAN (PIT), JOHN AXFORD (MIL), JOHNNY VENTERS (ATL), TYLER CLIPPARD (WAS)

All-Star Rewind

A look back at the Nats' All-Stars since their return to D.C. Many of the players are not even on the team anymore.



2005: Chad Cordeiro, Livan Hernandez



2006: Alfonso Soriano



2007: Dmitri Young



2008: Cristian Guzman



2009: Ryan Zimmerman



2010: Matt Capps

Home Away From Home

Va.'s Krieger is back in Germany with the U.S. national team

Women's Soccer

Ali Krieger didn't know anyone in Germany, didn't speak a word of the language.

But Germany had a professional women's soccer league and the U.S. didn't four years ago, and that was all the convincing Krieger needed to pack her bags and move halfway around the world. Now, thanks to that bold gamble, Krieger is back in Germany, starting as a defender for the United States in the Women's World Cup.

"It's like coming back to my home," the defender said Thursday. "I feel so comfortable."



JAMIE SABAU/GETTY IMAGES

Ali Krieger's time playing professionally in Germany has eased her World Cup training.

Thursday's Results

Action from Group A at the Women's World Cup in Germany.

- ▶ Simone Laudehr finished off a 54th-minute scramble with a thunderous shot high into the net to give Germany a 1-0 win over Nigeria and a place in the Women's World Cup quarterfinals. At the other end, goalkeeper Nadine Angerer celebrated her 100th international with a clean sheet that kept the host team perfect with two victories.
- ▶ Gaetane Thiney of France scored twice in a 4-0 rout of Canada on Thursday, all but assuring the French a quarterfinal spot and leaving their opponents on the brink of an early exit. (AP)

ed to be a regular with the national team, and that wasn't going to happen if she was only playing pick-up games.

After a weeklong tryout, Krieger signed with FFC Frankfurt, the Bundesliga powerhouse that had 11 members of Germany's World Cup champion team at the time.

Though she started her first game with Frankfurt and helped the club to a rare "treble" — the Bundesliga title, German Cup and European women's championship — in her first season, the transition was not always smooth.

The style of soccer in Germany is much different from the U.S. Instead of dribbling the entire length of the field — or as far as they can — players in Germany touch the ball once,

Learning

Second Language

Ali Krieger's education in Germany wasn't just on the field. She took an intensive German language program, spending three hours a day in class. Afterward, she'd head to practice, where she'd try out what she'd learned on her teammates. Now Krieger is so adept she does interviews in German, switching easily back and forth to accommodate German and American media. (AP)

maybe twice, before passing to a teammate. When mistakes are made, there are no encouraging shouts. Instead, her teammates would let Krieger know in no uncertain terms what she had done wrong.

"I felt like the Germans were being mean to me at training, but they were actually just trying to help," said Krieger, who grew up in Dumfries, Va. "I learned really quick, which made me a better player."

Pia Sundhage took over as the U.S. coach shortly after Krieger left for Germany, and Krieger had fears that being so far away might keep her out of the mix for the U.S. team. But Sundhage was impressed that the young American was more than holding her own in Germany.

"Her experience in the Bundesliga has been good for her," Sundhage said. "Her decision making in attack reminds me a bit of the way Germany is playing." (AP)

In Brief



GETTY IMAGES

Jason Varitek hit two homers in Boston's 5-2 victory over Philadelphia Thursday.

PRO BASEBALL

Red Sox Avoid Sweep

Jon Lester tossed two-hit ball over seven shutout innings, Jason Varitek homered twice, and the Boston Red Sox avoided a three-game sweep with a 5-2 win over the Philadelphia Phillies on Thursday. The Phillies got a scare when lefty Cole Hamels was forced to leave soon after being struck on the glove hand by Adrian Gonzalez's line drive in the fourth. The Phillies said X-rays were negative and Hamels will make his next start. (AP)

PRO BASEBALL

Jeter Nears Return

Derek Jeter is set to rejoin the Yankees on Monday in his return from a calf injury. The shortstop said Thursday he will play minor league rehab games Saturday and Sunday at Double-A Trenton and be with the Yankees for a series in Cleveland. "I'm ready to get out of here," Jeter said. (AP)

PRO BASEBALL

Verlander Stifles Mets

Justin Verlander slowed down the ram-paging Mets, pitching seven solid innings Thursday to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 victory over New York, which scored a team-record 52 runs in the previous four games. (AP)

7 Years Later, Sharapova Back on Wimbledon's Grandest Stage

Tennis

So what if Maria Sharapova managed to win only two of the first 13 points of her Wimbledon semifinal Thursday, dropping the first three games? So what if she bungled her serve so badly that she double-faulted 13 times?

All that mattered to Sharapova was that she roared — well, shrieked — her way back into the match, taking 12 of the last 16 games to beat wild-card entry Sabine Lisicki of Germany 6-4, 6-3 and return to the final at the All England Club for the first time since 2004, when she won the title at 17.



AP

Maria Sharapova wins a game Thursday.

"It's been many years, but it's a really great feeling," Sharapova said. "It's pretty amazing to be back on that stage."

In Saturday's final, Sharapova will play No. 8 Petra Kvitova of the Czech Republic, who hit nine aces in her 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 victory over No. 4 Victoria Azarenka of Belarus. (AP)

Correction

A story in Thursday's Express incorrectly stated Roger Federer's loss in Wimbledon's quarterfinals was his earliest exit at the tournament since 2002. It matched last year's effort, in which the Swiss star also lost in the quarterfinals.

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Soccer, Soccer Everywhere

This is the summer of soccer.

Everywhere you turn, there's a match on.

First, it was the Gold Cup; now, the Women's World Cup is hitting its stride. Throw in D.C. United's regular-season schedule, and it's almost



By Matt Swenson

enough to make you forget that the NFL's off-season hasn't begun yet.

At least around this area, it's easy to sense a continued growth in futbol, as the rest

world calls it.

The surge seems to come in spurts each year, and the spike reaches a higher level each time.

Even off-the-field news draws national interest.

Nothing says sports in this country this summer like boardroom drama.

Last month, Express devoted a full sports page to FIFA's turning a blind eye to corruption charges in re-electing Sepp Blatter its president.

It just shows how far the sport has come.

Nothing says sports in this country this summer like boardroom drama — just look at all the headlines the NFL and NBA labor pains have produced.

The only difference is that soccer is actually being played this summer, so much that it makes your head spin.

ESPN is betting big that it can drum up enough interest in women's soccer to make its investment in the World Cup worthwhile. If Freddy Adu can make an impact on the men's national team, anything's possible.

Just as it's possible soccer may soon take off like never before in this country.



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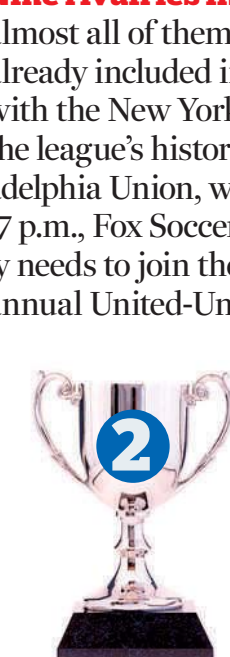
Name That MLS Rivalry



UNITY CUP

PRO: It's a great way to work both team names into the title. It's catchy, too.

CON: It sounds a little too friendly for a rivalry featuring rabid fan bases and teams that aren't supposed to like each other.



MID-ATLANTIC CUP

PRO: It's sensible, practical and regionally appropriate — almost to a fault.

CON: This is simple. It's boring with a capital "B." And it sounds way too similar to the Atlantic Cup. We can almost certainly do better than that, and we do (see, right).



INDEPENDENCE CUP

PRO: Both cities stand for freedom, liberty and independence, and any of those three nouns would do the trick in naming the trophy.

CON: Any of those three also makes it sound more like an NCAA football bowl game than a soccer rivalry.



NOWAK CUP

PRO: One of the few personal links between the two clubs, Peter Nowak is the current manager of Philadelphia. He was the manager of D.C. from 2004 to 2006 and guided the club to its last MLS Cup championship in his first year at the helm.

CON: With Nowak still coaching Philadelphia, the name would tilt a bit too much in one direction.



CAPITAL CUP

PRO: Prior to D.C.'s becoming the United States' capital in 1800, Philadelphia was the epicenter of U.S. government for 10 years. It also served as the site of the First Continental Congress. Nothing binds the two cities more than their places in American history.

CON: Not really any except that New York was technically the nation's capital for a year before both cities.



THE WINNER: THE CAPITAL CUP

Two former U.S. capitals get an entirely befitting name for their rivalry.

Doping Again Looms Over Tour De France

Cycling

Battered by doping scandals for years, cycling is intensifying its fight against drug cheats yet again with the Tour de France to begin Saturday.

The International Cycling Union and France's anti-doping agency have buried past antagonisms and will jointly conduct hundreds of blood and urine tests. That's about the same number as last year, when

a urine test on three-time champion Alberto Contador turned up small traces of the banned muscle builder clenbuterol. He has blamed a tainted steak he ate.

Even this week, cycling has been hounded by its doping demons: Belgian authorities detained and questioned two suspects with ties to the BMC Racing and Omega Pharma-Lotto teams — each set to ride in the Tour — over alleged cases of illegal ordering of performance-



Alberto Contador, a three-time Tour champ, has faced doping accusations.

enhancing hormones.

The UCI, cycling's governing body, instituted a "No Needle" policy in May that limits when riders can receive injections and prohibits injections of recovery-boosting vitamins, sugars, enzymes and amino acids.

The UCI says injections must be justified by medical science, and most legitimate uses of needles must be reported within 24 hours. (AP)

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LISA-MARIE MAZZUCCO

Caroline Goulding

GRAMMY-NOMINATED VIOLINIST, MOZART FAN

It's hard to be anything but enamored with 18-year-old violin prodigy Caroline Goulding, who will perform with the National Symphony Orchestra for the first time in "Tcheers for Tchaikovsky" (Thu., 8:15 p.m., NSO at Wolf Trap, Wolftrap.org). The Grammy-nominated virtuoso, who claims she still gets nervous "in a good way" before performances, talked to Express about concertos, Eurotrips and the stylish dresses she loves to wear onstage.

You've been called a child prodigy. Is that a lot of pressure?

Not really. I actually dislike the term "prodigy," and it never really affected me. Playing violin has always been a passion of mine, so it wasn't ever something that I felt pressured

to do. I loved it from age 3. It was like a hobby at first, like the way kids play basketball. But it grew into something more.

When did you decide to become a professional violinist?

I played with Isaac Stern and 100 other kids for his 80th birthday celebration. He was one of my favorite violinists at that time. He still is. That's when I started dreaming of doing this for the rest of my life. I was 7, so, of course, it was a dream, but it's been a natural transition from a dream to a goal.

How often do you practice?

Three hours a day, which is on the lighter side. I have friends who practice eight hours a day, but it's different for different people. I have

a short attention span, and it works for me. When I need to start doing more, I'll know.

You're performing Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto, considered one of the most difficult works for violin ever written. Is it grueling?

Yes. It's a large work, about 45 minutes long. I've played it with an orchestra before, but I still have to build up my endurance for it.

"I'm more of a classic person, obviously. I love BCBG. It's very comfortable to perform in."

Do you mean mental or physical endurance?

Both. The concerto is very athletic, but also so romantic and lyrical, so you have to prepare for both. Someone recently told me Tchaikovsky was a great admirer of Mozart. You wouldn't think that, but now I'm going back and playing this music differently than I did before. Mozart's my favorite composer, so it was interesting to hear.

Have you made pilgrimages to Europe to see where your favorite composers lived?

I haven't yet! But I'm going to be doing some European debuts this year, so maybe I'll venture out. I'd love to visit Vienna.

You're also a very stylish violinist. Any favorite designers?

I'm not an expert on fashion, but I love Dior and Chanel. Of course, I don't wear those labels on a regular basis, but I'm more of a classic person, obviously. I love wearing BCBG dresses. They're very comfortable to perform in. **KATHERINE BOYLE (EXPRESS)**

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goods **lookout****1** **Words Simply Fail**

IF ONLY there were a word meaning "the fact that this item exists makes me happy, but I would never use it." Then we could employ said word, which would ideally be German and multisyllabic, to describe our feelings about wigs for babies, or the Wine Rack, a bra for transporting booze. It also works in any conversation about the Caperon (\$45, Betabrand.com), a star-printed apron with an attached cape.

Dear Manolo

ANSWERS FROM THE SHOE BLOGGER

I work in a laboratory, and I'm on my feet all day. In the past, I could wear jeans, T-shirts and sneakers. Now I am senior chemist and must show visitors around. I have to wear dress slacks, shirt, tie and a clean lab coat. My feet hurt at the end of the day. Are there dress shoes that are as comfortable as sneakers? — JIM



Manolo says as the Manolo has said in the past, thank heavens for the lab coat!

Like the priestly collar, the lab coat is the identifying mark of the special class of citizens, and like the clerical garb, it usually covers up the multitude of sins, although in the case of the scientist, those sins are most often sartorial in nature.

Yes, there are the scientists who dress fashionably, but these rare creatures are rarely encountered in the wild. Of the course, the modern lab nerd no longer favors the pocket-protectors, short-sleeve dress shirts and high-water trousers.

Now the typical scientist will be found in the baggy cargo shorts, well-worn T-shirts and the sport sandals, which is undoubtedly why the Manolo's friend Jim is experiencing the feet-based culture shock.

As for the shoes for our newly promoted scientist, the Manolo would suggest the Ashton from the Allen-Edmonds (\$325, Zappos.com). Not only does it look good, but with the rubber sole and cushiony interior, it will give him adequate feet comfort.

**Grab Bag****2** **Floral Is Forever**

IN A FEW MONTHS, you'll be browsing your Facebook photos, cringing as you ask yourself, "Why did I ever think fascinators were cool?" Most wearable trends have expiration dates, but chances are, you'll still like flowers 10 years from now. So pluck these freshly bloomed, carved metal danglies from ShoeFly (\$15, 2727 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-243-6490, Shoeflyonline.com). The floral designs come in tropical colors such as magenta and cobalt blue, too.

**3** **Unsad Sacks**

YOUR SUMMER VACATION may consist of a week at the Jersey Shore with relatives, but the money you'll save by not going to, say, Positano or Ibiza, can go toward one of the bags in Jonathan Adler's new line (Capri, shown, \$178, Jonathanadler.com). The bright, happy patterns (cobalt chevrons, pink hexagons) or dream-vacay logos (Ipanema, Acapulco) rendered in coated canvas and patent leather should cheer you up, even if some "juice head" steals your sunblock.

4 **The Med in a Jar**

DEAR IMAGINARY ROYAL BF: It's been weeks since we skied the Alps together in my daydreams, but due to an unforeseen need to focus at work today, I won't be able to meet you in Venice for lunch. Yet I'm with you in spirit, eating a ham sandwich with O&CO's Mayonnaise (\$12.50, Oliviersandco.com), developed by chef Renato Piccolotto of Venice's Cipriani hotel. The mix of capers and candied lemons makes me feel like we're only a make-believe water taxi away.

**The Clock Is Ticking**

IF JACK BAUER had been a woman, she would have needed a tough lip color to survive 24 hours of car chases and nuclear bomb scares. Nothing is that durable, but Maybelline's Superstay 24 (\$10, drugstores) is close enough. The two-step process begins with a lip stain in shades such as "Lasting Lilac" and "Won't Move Mauve." Top that off with the conditioning balm, and then go save the world.

**5**

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summer living

Beachy decor, cool colors turn urban spaces into seasonal retreats

The idea of having a summer escape place — be it an inherited mountain cabin or a beach-house share in Rehoboth — appeals to all but the most workaholic urbanites. Still, that kick-off-your-shoes, get-sand-in-your-toes look (weathered Adirondack chairs, French bistro-ish metal tables, piles of shells) can be hard to get right — and, from the real estate side of things, afford. Still, interior stylist Terry John Woods insists that injecting your second home — or extra bedroom — with a dose of warm, welcoming style can be as easy as the season itself. We chatted with him about his new book, “Summer House” (\$45, Stewart, Tabori & Chang), which could inspire interiors at spots from grand beach houses to tiny condos. **JENNIFER BARGER (EXPRESS)**

What do the words “summer house” mean to people?

They mean a casual, comfortable place to live, surrounded by friends and family.

In the book, it seems like that means a mix of vintage finds and weathered surfaces.

Yeah, I think summer places are a good way to use family heirlooms. Well-worn things create an instant causal feel, the kind of mood where people feel like they can put their feet up and put their iced tea on the table. You can feel that way wherever you live.

What if I don't have family heirlooms? How can I score some?

Go to flea markets. I like to buy old photos and put them in frames — they're instant ancestors.

What are other ways to achieve this sort of casual chic?



Surround yourself with the things you use in the summer. If you love to surf, use boards as part of your décor. And

instead of having beachy things all over the house, group them by subject and color. In our house in Maine, we covered the mantel with rocks we found on the beach. Just don't go to a box store. It's better to buy a really nice painting from a regional artist.

What about colors? Which ones suggest warmer climates?

I like to use cool colors and white on furniture. I also slipcover pieces



Cool colors, like the seafoam green of these dishes, can make you think your kitchen overlooks the ocean.

in painter's cloth. It's light, cheap and it lasts forever.

What about outdoor spaces? How do I make my porch or deck summery?

I like to mismatch things and repurpose things, like have iron furniture mixed with Adiron-

dack chairs, or have a rocker on the porch paired with my grandmother's silver lamp.

People often host houseguests in the summer. What's the secret to making them comfortable?

Well, I never make a bed until the guest gets to my place — I like to

be sure their bedding is always crisp and wonderful. I put flowers in their room and stick good books around the house. And I like to leave a little watercolor set by the bed. People either leave artwork behind or take it with them. I like to decorate my walls with their art!

home **lookout**

1. Seaworthy prints, replicas of some that helped seafarers find their way into Charleston Harbor, bring ancient mariner cool to a living room (\$389 for the set, Wisteria.com).

2. What seem to be giant Popsicle sticks form a funky swivel chair (\$1,400, Wisteria.com).

3. Served from a driftwood tray, everything from lemonade to gin and tonics tastes better (\$79, Ballarddesigns.com).

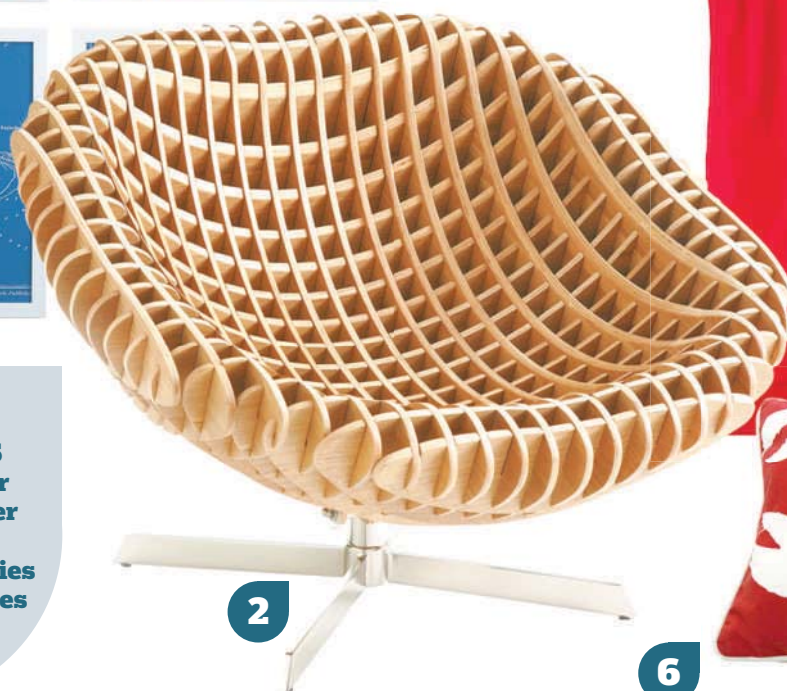
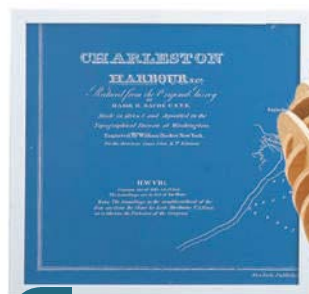
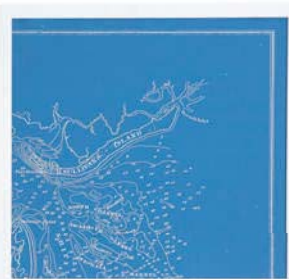
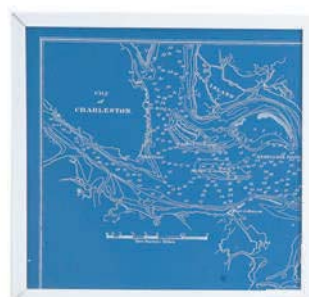
4. Pics of you and George Clooney frolicking at Lake Cuomo merit a blue shell frame (\$29, Red Barn Mercantile, 113 S. Columbus St., Alexandria; 703-838-0355).

5. Recycled sail fabric looks shipshape when sewn into a shower curtain (\$100-\$120, Uncommongoods.com).

6. Cuddliest catch? A lobster pillow on the sofa smacks of Maine (\$90, Red Barn Mercantile).

7. Keep the door from slamming in the sea breeze with a fisherman's knot (\$50, Red Barn Mercantile).

Visitors will be transported by bowls of seashells. In the guest bedroom, keep art supplies (so guests can leave paintings as a reminder of their stay) and supply crisp sheets.



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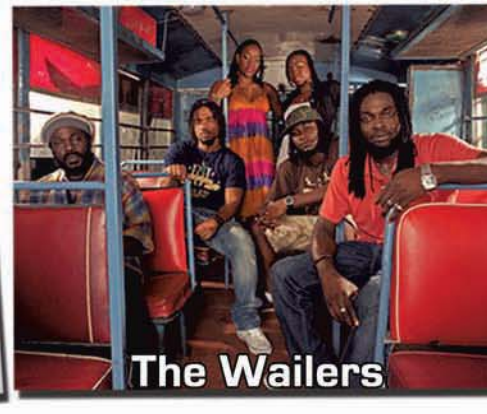
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Tom Hanks (right, with Julia Roberts, left) wrote, directed and stars in the Cinderella-via-the-recession story "Larry Crowne."

The Re-Education Of 'Larry Crowne'

After losing his job, a middle-aged man enrolls in college in this breezy comedy

Film Review

The tale of a broke, unemployed and under-educated nebbish who transforms himself into a prince of a guy who finds his princess — with the help of a scooter-riding fairy godmother and a cache of hip, vintage threads — "Larry Crowne" is a Cinderella story for tough times. It's a light and breezy, recession-themed romantic comedy; "Up in the Air" without all the angst and introspection.

Tom Hanks (who also directed) plays the title character, a squeaky-

Larry Crowne (PG-13)

► **Director:** Tom Hanks

► **Stars:** Tom Hanks, Julia Roberts, Gugu Mbatha-Raw

► **In a Nutshell:** Unclear about his next steps after losing his job at a big-box retailer, Larry Crowne enrolls at his local college, where he finds a niche among the school's outcasts and a connection with a teacher who has lost her passion for life.

clean divorced man who's fired from his job as a salesman at a big-box store. (In this economy, someone's got to go, and Larry doesn't have a college degree.)

Without so much as pausing to feel sorry for himself, Larry dumps his house, switches from a gas-guzz-

ling SUV to a more sensible, if sexier, secondhand scooter, takes a part-time job as a short-order cook and enrolls in college.

His first course: A speech class called "The Art of Informal Remarks." Talk about unmarketable. At least the teacher — played by an unhappily married, and almost perpetually scowling, Julia Roberts — is hot.

Key words here: "unhappily married" and "hot." This is, after all, a romantic comedy. You can see what's coming, even if Larry can't. Hanks plays his character with a slightly dazed, deer-in-the-headlights grin. Larry's own naive catchphrase — "spectacular," pronounced "speck-tack-a-ler" — is telling.

To compensate for the foolishness of taking a class in public

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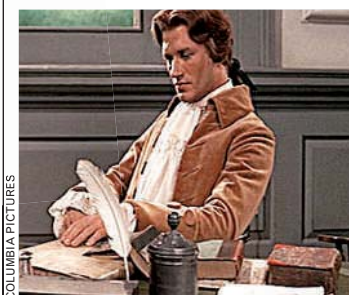
In the film, Larry's eager approach to classes and the easy, hopeful way he glides into his new routine have their roots in Tom Hanks' school days. "I loved going to school, which is the antithesis of a lot of people," Hanks says. "I never cut a single class, because I couldn't imagine that something better was going on somewhere else." (AP)

speaking, Larry also signs up for Introductory Economics.

It's in that econ class that Larry meets the free-spirited Talia (Gugu Mbatha-Raw). Like Larry, she's a scooter rider and introduces him to her circle of scooter-aficionado college pals. Before you can say "bib-bidi-bobbidi-boo," Talia has given Larry a magical makeover, complete with new hair, new glasses, new 'tude and stylin' clothes. Watching Hanks's transformation is the film's chief pleasure.

But as romantic comedies go, "Larry Crowne" is neither swooningly romantic nor howlingly funny. The film is comfortably familiar. Like the scooter gang that's central to the film's plot — and Larry's metamorphosis — "Larry Crowne" puttters down the middle of the road with its helmet strapped on tight. It's a safe, non-risk-taking ride. It gets you where it wants you to go, but with a minimum of oomph. **MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN** (THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Reelist



The Spirit of '1776'

The July Fourth weekend isn't what it used to be when it comes to movies. It used to be a time when everyone could rally around someone (usually Will Smith) fighting something (usually aliens). Shia LaBeouf, starring in "Transformers 3" — which attempts



By Kristen Page-Kirby

to be Independence Day's heir to "Independence Day" — is a poor substitute, like a tofu dog at a barbecue.

Which actually works out pretty well, because it means I can adhere to my

Fourth of July tradition. I watch "1776," a musical about the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Seriously, it's better than it sounds.

What I love about the 1972 film is how wretchedly human the Founding Fathers are (aside from the bursting-into-song part.) Everyone hates John Adams. Benjamin Franklin (played by Ken Howard, pictured) tells dirty jokes. Thomas Jefferson gets writer's block that's cured only by a conjugal visit. Watching the Continental Congress wrangle and compromise and sweat — literally, because waistcoats are hot — while forming a new country is compelling, even if you know how it turns out (we win!).

But when the bells start to clang over the final tableau, I always choke up. Because it's easy to forget that the men who appear in our museums, within our memorials and on our money were very much human. And "1776" reminds me of that every year.



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To Infinity and Beyond? During an interview with the BBC, Tom Hanks said that "Toy Story 4" is happening. "I think they're working on it now," he told a reporter who asked whether there will be another film involving Woody and co. Pixar has yet to comment. A fourth "Toy Story" would be the third sequel the studio has recently greenlit. In addition to "Cars 2," "Monsters University," the follow-up to "Monsters, Inc.," is due out in June 2013.

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In the Lap Of Luxury

A case of mistaken identity thrusts 3 teen girls into high society in this sweet story

Film Review

In the digital age, when youth-speak stereotypically translates to emoticons and acronymed interjections, there's something unexpectedly heartening about watching "Monte Carlo," which follows a trio of girls who can string together full sentences made up of actual words.

Grace (Selena Gomez) lives in Texas but dreams of traveling to Paris. Finally escaping high school, Grace plans a trip to France with her best friend, Emma (Katie Cassidy), a boilerplate of a 20-something high school dropout complete with miniskirts, platform heels and

platinum hair. An initial kink in the pair's travel plans arrives in the form of Grace's new stepsister, who is forced by the girls' parents to go along on the adventure, to everyone's chagrin. Meg (Leighton Meester) is a wet blanket. She hasn't cracked a smile since her

'Monte Carlo' ... follows a trio of girls who can string together full sentences made up of actual words.

mother died some years ago, and her favorite pastime appears to be reprimanding people.

Upon landing in France, Grace's striking resemblance to an infamous tabloid fixture and British socialite, Cordelia Winthrop Scott, gains the trio a private jet to Monte



From left: Leighton Meester, Selena Gomez and Katie Cassidy star in "Monte Carlo."

Monte Carlo (PG)

- **Director:** Thomas Bezucha
- **Stars:** Selena Gomez, Leighton Meester and Katie Cassidy
- **In a Nutshell:** Three young women vacationing in Paris find themselves whisked away to Monte Carlo after one of the girls is mistaken for a British heiress.

Carlo to enjoy the lifestyles of the rich and famous.

Soon enough, it's clear how things will end, but that doesn't change the fact that starry-eyed girls and rabid fans of Gomez's will probably go gaga for the movie. It is ultimately a sweet story, after all, and a few scenes might even make them LOL. **STEPHANIE MERRY (THE WASHINGTON POST)**



"Passione" explores the wide-ranging music and art of Naples, in south Italy.

A Love Letter to Naples

Film Review

John Turturro's performance film "Passione" is a loosely and lovingly strung-together documentary exploring the music of Naples, a gritty southern Italian port city he finds brimming with erotic fire and refined art. The movie, while often shy on insight, is an exhilarating showcase for both.

The musicians at the core of "Passione" have fused the expressive Neapolitan language with flamenco beats, Arabic ululations, Euro beat basslines, American blues and jazz, and even reggae rhythm.

Turturro, an actor who has traditionally specialized in bringing a nervous energy in Hollywood films as varied as "Barton Fink" and "Quiz Show," is relaxed as he serves as "Passione's" tour guide. He's clearly enraptured by Naples, where he has spent the past few years staging theater productions.

In "Passione," the fourth film he's directed, Turturro is eager to make a key point about Neapolitan music. The sentimental, watered-down balladry familiar to American ears, he says, is an injustice to a vibrant musical legacy that explores poverty, immigration and sexual passions "drenched in contradiction and irony." **ADAM BERNSTEIN (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

All the News That's Left

'Page One' provides a fascinating look at the New York Times

Film Review

The title "Page One: Inside the New York Times" is kind of misleading. For starters, its evocation of print's golden age, embodied by the play and movie "The Front Page," makes the documentary sound like little more than a love song to a dying giant of the news biz. You almost expect it to open with shots of massive rolls of newsprint and conveyor belts serving up thousands of still-warm copies of that day's paper.

And it does. But faster than you can say, "Get me rewrite," filmmaker



New York Times staffers gather in the paper's massive newsroom in "Page One."

Page One: Inside the New York Times (R)

- **Director:** Andrew Rossi
- **In a Nutshell:** A behind-the-scenes look at the New York Times.

Andrew Rossi cuts away from such nostalgia-inducing bunk to cold, hard reality: TV news reports about one newspaper after another going under, victims of the industry-wide recession. It's a good thing, too. The movie is a clear-eyed and engrossing

look at an important subject.

Although the subtitle suggests that what we're about to see is a behind-the-scenes-look at the inner workings of the 160-year-old newspaper, "Page One" is much more.

It's built around David Carr, the

You almost expect it to open with shots of massive rolls of newsprint and conveyor belts.

Times' media columnist since 2002. To the extent that "Page One" has a narrator, it's Carr. He also doubles as the film's chief interview subject and tour guide. The movie is almost a profile of him as much as it is a portrait of his employer.

And that's nothing to complain about. **MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

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Larry the Cable Guy voices Mater, shown, the star of Pixar's second "Cars" movie.

Now Playing

BAD TEACHER (R, 92 minutes) Cameron Diaz brings her signature brand of blonde va-va-vooms to Elizabeth Halsey, a sultry, surly, self-absorbed gold digger who decided to become a teacher for what she deems "the usual reasons: short hours, summers off and no accountability." When her planned jackpot of a marriage comes up lemons, she's forced to return to her old job at John Adams Middle School (JAMS). Elizabeth is looking for another rich guy to marry, and she sees potential in a new substitute teacher at JAMS, a bespectacled sweetie named Scott Delacorte, played in a disarmingly self-deprecating turn by Justin Timberlake. A promising assortment of famous players from TV sitcoms make up a comic dream team of a supporting cast. But with the exception of Jason Segel and his reliable laid-back flair, they're left with next to nothing to do but react with appalled awe to Elizabeth's trademark vulgarity-strewn ripostes. **A.H.**

BEGINNERS (R, 104 minutes) The story of a middle-aged man who learns that his father is gay, only to lose him to cancer a few years later, "Beginners" traces the effect of both cataclysms on the younger man's nascent relationship with a fetching French actress. The film opens with the death of Hal (Christopher Plummer), who, as his son Oliver (Ewan McGregor) explains in a voice-over, came out of the closet with a flamboyant vengeance after his longtime wife died, taking a younger

lover and diving into Southern California gay culture. Jumping around in time — from flashbacks of growing up in a house where so much went unspoken to his father's coming out to just before his death — the movie focuses on Oliver's efforts to untangle how his parents' marriage informed his own fears of commitment. **A.H.**

CARS 2 (G, 106 minutes) "Cars 2" features a lot more of two things: Mater, the rusty, rednecky tow truck voiced by Larry the Cable Guy, and car racing. As lovable as Mater is, let's face it: A little bit of Larry the Cable Guy goes a long way. Fortunately, "Cars 2" is a long, looong way from Talladega, not to mention from Radiator Springs, the remote Southwestern town where Mater lives, and where the first movie took place. Set in Tokyo, London and a picturesque Italian village during a three-part international race to determine the fastest car in the world, "Cars 2" boasts eye-popping scenery of far-flung locales and thrilling race sequences. It's a visually stunning film. Unfortunately, the sequel shortchanges the very relationships that gave the first movie its surprising heart. **M.O.**

CONAN O'BRIEN CAN'T STOP (R, 89 minutes) "Conan O'Brien Can't Stop" is a documentary about the live stage show O'Brien toured the country with in the summer of 2010 after being forced by NBC to exit "The Tonight Show" but before starting up his current hosting gig on TBS. A mix of live music; stand-up; vaudeville; random guest spots from the likes of Eddie Vedder, Jim Carrey and Stephen Colbert; and public confession, O'Brien's "Legally Prohibited From Being Funny on Television" tour was an almost instant hit. Much of the first half of the film consists

entertainment **lookout**

of scenes showing a tortured-looking O'Brien and his writers brainstorming ideas about the show, without much apparent success. Later scenes show a hilarious tour. According to O'Brien, though, it's the prep work and not the finished product that he loves best: hunkering down with his creative staff. His favorite thing, he says, is "working things out" with his people. But it becomes clear in the film, directed by Rodman Flender, that what O'Brien really loves best is being in front of an audience. It's called "Conan O'Brien Can't Stop" for a reason. **M.O. GREEN LANTERN** (PG-13, 105 minutes) The premise of "Green Lantern" seems as musty as a dog-eared pulp magazine: Earth's Lantern is one of thousands of intergalactic cops who wear magic rings that draw their juice from "the emerald energy of willpower." The latest contender for emeraldhood is Hal Jordan (Ryan Reynolds), a bad-boy test pilot, forever striving to be as brave as the top-gun father he saw incinerated by exploding jet fuel. Yet Hal doesn't seem the hero type, exactly. A self-described "total screwup," he's personally unreliable and emotionally unavailable, even to longtime love/hate interest Carol Ferris (Blake Lively). Half of "Green Lantern" transpires in CGI-created outer space, and yet this is the type of movie where all the central players are close at hand. Not only is Hal's true love an office mate; so is his potential adversary, Hector Hammond (Peter Sarsgaard). **MARK JENKINS THE HANGOVER: PART II** (R, 102 min-



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In "Mr. Popper's Penguins," Jim Carrey turns his apartment into a giant freezer.

utes) A veritable textbook case of what not to do when remaking a comedy that depended on sheer surprise for most of its appeal, "The Hangover: Part II" also inadvertently points out the weaknesses of the first movie. In "Part II," director Todd Phillips follows the first movie beat for beat, switching a character and location here and there but never straying far from the original template. The movie opens with Bradley Cooper's Phil — scruffy, sweaty, red-eyed — dolefully calling Tracy, the impending bride from the first movie, to tell her that, once again, "We [screwed] up." By "we," of course, he means Alan (Zach Galifianakis) and Stu (Ed Helms), who is about to be married in Thailand. Once the posse lands in Thailand, "just one beer" two

nights before the wedding turns into a similar bender, with the three principals awaking in a Bangkok hotel room with a monkey in a Rolling Stones vest and no memory of how they got there. **A.H. KUNG FU PANDA 2** (PG, 92 minutes) In the satisfying, if less than sensational, sequel to the funny, charming and action-packed animated feature from 2008, Po the panda (voice of Jack Black) returns in pursuit of inner peace, the defeat of a murderous peacock (Gary Oldman) and the truth about what happened to his real parents. What? You didn't actually think that Mr. Ping (James Hong), the noodle-making Chinese goose from the first movie who raised Po as his son, was actually our hero's biological father, did you? The new movie puts that question to rest. It's both a story about Po's search for his origins and a reckoning with the bad guy responsible for Po's identity crisis. **M.O. MIDNIGHT IN PARIS** (PG-13, 94 minutes) From its rapturous opening sequence, "Midnight in Paris" announces that Woody Allen has returned to at least one of his most beloved forms. "Midnight in Paris" finds Allen in a larky, slightly tart and altogether bountiful mood. Owen Wilson plays Gil, a screenwriter and would-be serious author who's visiting Paris with his fiancée, Inez (Rachel McAdams), and her parents. Gil is besotted with the Paris of the 1920s, when his heroes F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway traded dry martinis and even drier barbs with the likes of Gertrude Stein and Pablo

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Shia LaBeouf, left, returns as Sam Witwicky in the third installment of Michael Bay's blockbuster "Transformers" franchise.

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Picasso. Inez and her family, on the other hand, couldn't care less. The mood is doubly spoiled when they bump into Paul (Michael Sheen), an old college crush of Inez's, now an incorrigible pedant. **A.H.**

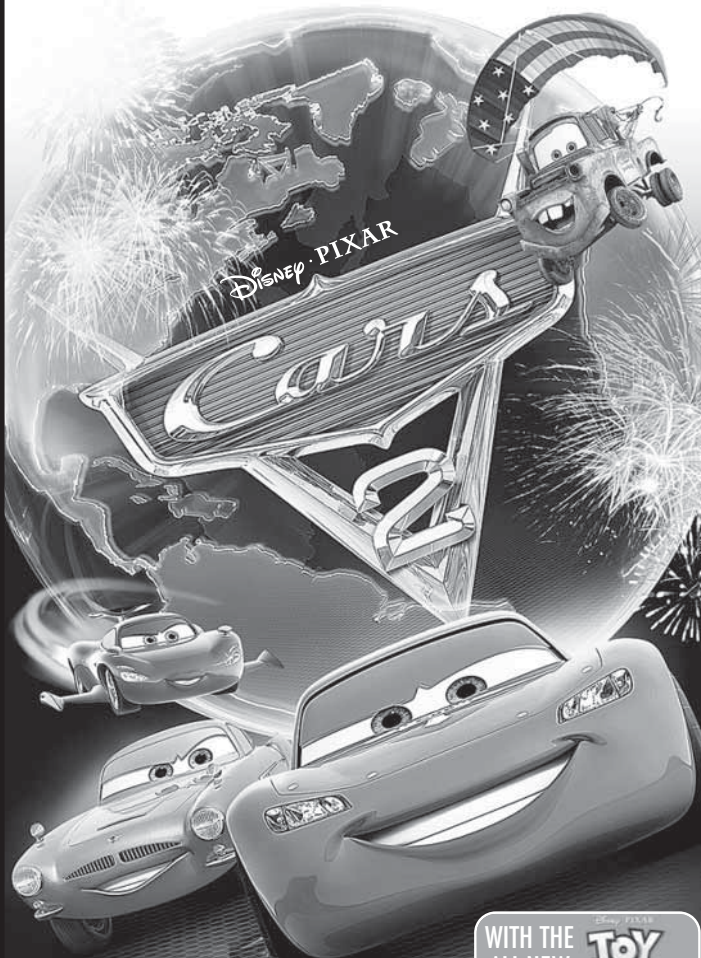
MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS (PG, 97 minutes) Jim Carrey, as the titular Thomas Popper, steals the show from his avian co-stars, a flock of CGI penguins who are strenuously adorable in the way that only CGI penguins can be. Playing a slick Manhattan real estate developer who reluctantly comes into possession of six Gentoo penguins, the actor uses his gift for physical comedy and funny voices

to propel this gentle comedy forward toward its sweet if slightly familiar message about the importance of family over career advancement. A divorced dad who shares custody of his kids with his ex-wife (Carla Gugino), Popper decides to keep the penguins only after his son (Maxwell Perry Cotton) and daughter (Madeline Carroll) beg him not to send them back. Grown-ups will see where this is going.

But before it gets there, what follows is a series of antic misadventures involving penguins' need for cold temperatures — Popper essentially turns his apartment into a giant walk-in freezer — and the birds' propensity for imprinting with a parental figure, regardless of species. **M.O.**
SUPER 8 (R, 118 minutes) In "Super 8," a chubby would-be director named Charles (Riley Griffiths) keeps running around his

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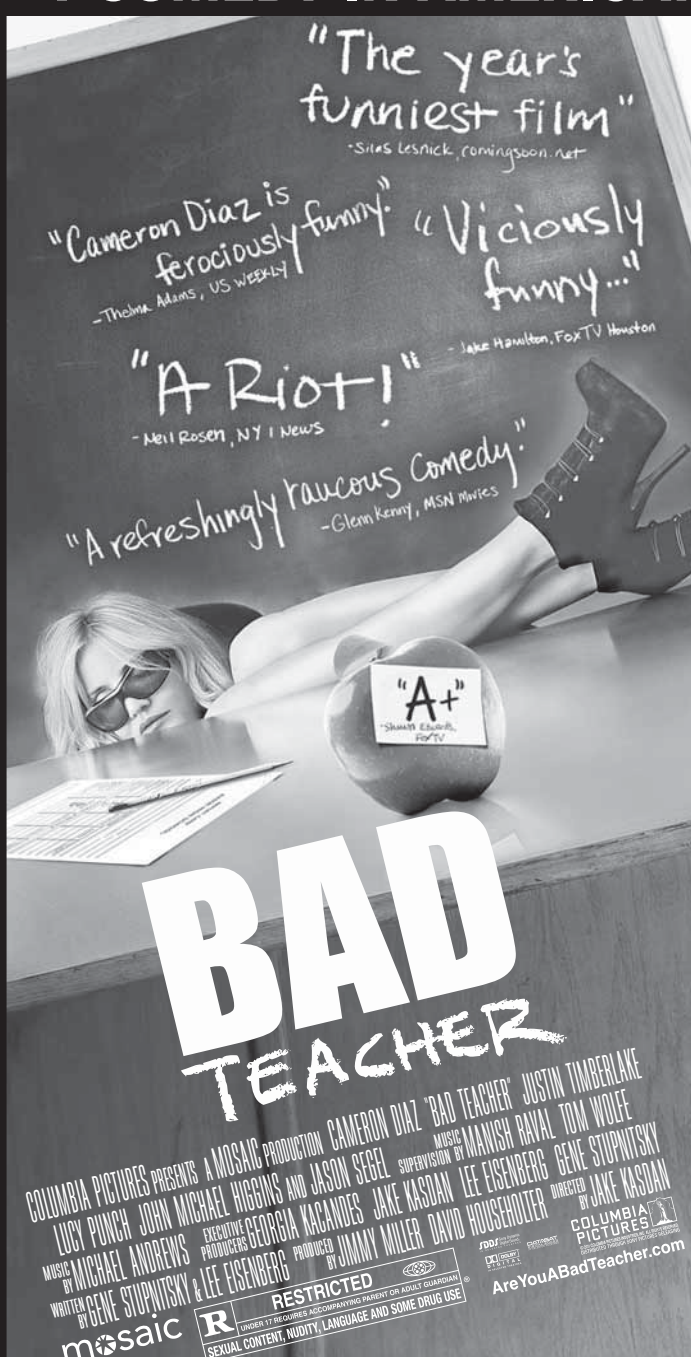
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small Ohio hometown, framing its cul-de-sacs and tract homes with his hands and calling for "more production value." Charles is shooting his own zombie movie, and he has commandeered his adolescent friends to work on his cast and crew. The scenes of Charles' movie-within-a-movie turn out to be the best parts of "Super 8." While Charles and his team are filming, they inadvertently record a horrific accident that ends up drawing the attention of the U.S. Air Force. Charles' special-effects guy, Joe Lamb (Joel Courtney), is convinced that something is afoot, between the mysterious military ops, an electrical grid gone haywire and an epidemic of missing dogs. **A.H.**

TRANSFORMERS: DARK OF THE MOON (PG-13, 154 minutes) Transformation proves to be beyond the grasp of "Transformers: Dark of the Moon," the latest movie in which 1980s vintage Hasbro toys come to life and kick 'bot. Rather than streamline the vehicle, director Michael Bay and his team have dumped more nuts, bolts and carburetors on the pile. So this Autobot versus Deception adventure runs even longer than its predecessor. Dispatching Shia LaBeouf's Sam Witwicky on his third "Transformers" caper, the movie wobbles between quick-cut action and outright slapstick. As befits a cinematic saga that began as a toy tie-in, "Dark of the Moon" sometimes seems designed for boys who are too young to appreciate the charms of



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Sean Penn, shown, plays one of Brad Pitt's sons in the film "The Tree of Life."

Rosie Huntington-Whiteley, the British blonde who plays Sam's new squeeze, Carly. This is, after all, a movie about the fundamental coolness of sports cars that turn into sentient robots. And while the CGI and (mostly unobtrusive) 3-D are up to date, whenever Autobot philosopher-king Optimus Prime offers Sam some wisdom, the advice sounds like something from a Depression-era Boy Scout handbook. **M.J.**

THE TREE OF LIFE (PG-13, 138 minutes) The sprawling story of a man's quest to reconcile a contradictory parental legacy, "The Tree of Life" ties that search to more metaphysical questions having to do with God, creation, truth and beauty.

As a character named Mr. O'Brien, Brad Pitt plays the patriarch of a 1950s family that lives in a leafy Texas suburb. A hard-jawed, embittered martinet, Mr. O'Brien brings up his three boys with a toxic combination of intimidation and commanding affection. Less a narrative than a series of sharp shards of memory, the next segment of "The Tree of Life" traces his life with Father, whose mercurial, fearsome force Jack fuses with God's power at its most fickle and inscrutable. **A.H.**

X-MEN: FIRST CLASS (PG-13, 131 minutes) "First Class" begins, like the comic book series itself, in 1944. That's when a young German boy named Erik Lehnsherr watches his parents being hauled off to Auschwitz. In a fit of fear and rage, he bends the metal gate separating him from his family, commanding the attention of a scientist eager to harness young Erik's telekinetic powers. Twenty years later, the grown Erik (Michael Fassbender) contemplates his revenge against the man who went on to ruin his life and who now goes by the name of Sebastian Shaw. Meanwhile, the genially telepathic Charles Xavier (James McAvoy) is earning his doctorate in genetic research at Oxford, with his shape-shifting friend and surrogate sister, Raven, by his side. **A.H.**

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2 Sample The Scene
Not sure how to spend your precious time at this year's Fringe Festival? It's a common lament — original plays are known to produce anxiety in anyone used to seeing the classics. Check out the preview evening, a sampling of scenes from 30 featured plays, while noshing on snacks in the festival's beer-and-prosecco garden. **The Baldacchino at Fort Fringe, 607 New York Ave. NW; Fri., bar opens at 5:30 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m., free; 202-737-7230, Capitalfringe.org. (Mt. Vernon Square)**



3 Let's Hope It's Epic
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Super 8 (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 12:30-3:30-6:20-9:10-12:10
Larry Crowne (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 10:40-1:20-4:10-7:20-10:10
Cars 2 (G) CC-Closed Captions: 12:15-3:30-6:10-9:00-11:30
Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D (PG-13) RealD 3D: 10:00-12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00-12:00
Midnight in Paris (PG-13) AMC INDEPENDENT: 11:30-2:10-4:50-7:40-10:30
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Bad Teacher (R) 10:20-1:00-3:45-6:30-7:30-9:20-10:20-11:50

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Page One: Inside the New York Times (R) 2:20-4:50-7:20-9:50
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The Tree of Life (PG-13) 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:45
The Trip (NR) 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:55
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Bad Teacher (R) CC-Open Caption: 12:55
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Cave of Forgotten Dreams (G) Werner Herzog's new masterpiece: 5:25-7:40

Passione: A Musical Adventure (NR) English Subtitles; John Turturro's love letter to the music of Naples: 3:00-5:10-7:30-9:35
Hey, Boo: Harper Lee & To Kill a Mockingbird (NR) 5:15
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The Big Lebowski (R) Coen Brothers: 9:15
Back to the Future: Part 2 (PG) Awesome 80s: 4:30
Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders From Mars (PG) No Passes: AFI/Discovery Channel Silverdocs Documentary Festival Pennebaker & Hegedus: (I) 11:30
Father of the Bride (1950) (NR) Elizabeth Taylor: 2:30
The Tree of Life (PG-13) No Passes: (I) 12:30-3:15-6:00-8:45

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AMC Courthouse Plaza 8
2150 Clarendon Blvd. www.AMCTheatres.com

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Alexandria Old Town Theater
815 1/2 King St <http://tickets.oldtowntheater.com/>

Transformers: Dark of the Moon (PG-13) (I) 4:10-7:10-10:00
Larry Crowne (PG-13) (I) 4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

Arlington Cinema 'N' Drafthouse
2903 Columbia Pike <http://www.arlingtondrafthouse.com/>

Your Highness (R) 9:50
Source Code (PG-13) 7:30

Regal Ballston Common 12
671 N. Glebe Road www.regalcinemas.com

Super 8 (PG-13) Digital Projection: 10:20-1:00-3:40-6:30-9:50
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Regal Potomac Yard 16
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TV weekend **lookout**

Best Bets

FRI
9:00

Dual Survival (DSC) Dave and Cody attempt to survive being stranded on an abandoned logging road in the northern Maine wilderness. All they have at their disposal is a broken-down truck containing, among other meager supplies, a can of dog food. Where's "Bizarre Foods" guru Andrew Zimmern when we need him?

SAT
10:00

The Twilight Saga: Eclipse (SHO) The story line for this 2010 drama finds Bella (Kristen Stewart, pictured) forced to choose between Edward and Jacob amid a string of mysterious killings and a malicious vampire's quest for revenge.


SUN
9:00

Christopher Titus: Neverlution (COM) He mined his own dysfunctional family for comedy in the sitcom "Titus." Now the comedian's taking aim at America, tackling everything from politics to culture, including the practice of giving trophies to kids whether they win or lose.

MON
9:00


Macy's 4th of July Fireworks Spectacular (NBC) For those who want to celebrate in the Big Apple without leaving home, the store that brings us the big balloons at Thanksgiving obliges with a New York-size fireworks show. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



Home, Sweet Home

**CITIZEN U.S.A.:
A 50-STATE ROAD TRIP**

MON
9:00

To celebrate Independence Day, HBO presents this uplifting documentary from filmmaker Alexandra Pelosi about some of the nearly 1 million people who seek to become U.S. citizens every year. Beginning with her own Dutch-born husband's swearing-in, Pelosi crisscrosses the U.S. to meet new citizens and speak with some famous first-generation Americans, including Madeleine Albright and Henry Kissinger. (TM)

Marriage



Age-Old Advice

Who wants to be a marriage counselor? Regis Philbin, shown, is on the panel of celebrities in "The Marriage Ref" (Sun., 10 p.m., NBC), along with actor-comic Tracy Morgan and "Curb Your Enthusiasm's" Susie Essman. They hear the cases of a wife who can't stand the 19th-century tavern her husband has in their home, a husband who wants his wife to dress sexier and husband who thinks his spouse has too many ponytails. (TM)



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Yesterday's Results

DO YOU THINK REPUBLICANS WILL COMPROMISE WITH OBAMA ON TAX INCREASES?

46% **54%**

NO **YES**

"Both parties are playing chicken, with the American people as trapped passengers. A plague on both their houses."

COMMENTER FEDWEB

"The problem with letting the Bush/Obama tax cuts expire for everyone is that the working poor and middle class will see their taxes increase, while the rich will use every trick in the book to avoid paying a penny more. What we need is across-the-board tax reform."

COMMENTER DIOGENES

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"Is this a matter of national security?
In isolation, probably not. But I would say that an Army that is more concerned with looks versus results **IS a matter a national security."**

— **RICKS.FOREIGNPOLICY.COM** QUESTIONS WHETHER IT'S NECESSARY FOR THE ARMY TO BAN THE WEARING OF FIVE-TOED RUNNING SHOES.



"As he kicks back this 4th of July weekend, Halperin should be thankful he doesn't live in one of the many nations where much milder insults can land you in prison."

— **HUFFINGTONPOST.COM** HAS LITTLE SYMPATHY FOR JOURNALIST MARK HALPERIN, WHO WAS SUSPENDED FROM MSNBC AFTER CALLING PRESIDENT OBAMA "KIND OF A [EXPLETIVE]" ON THE "MORNING JOE" PROGRAM.

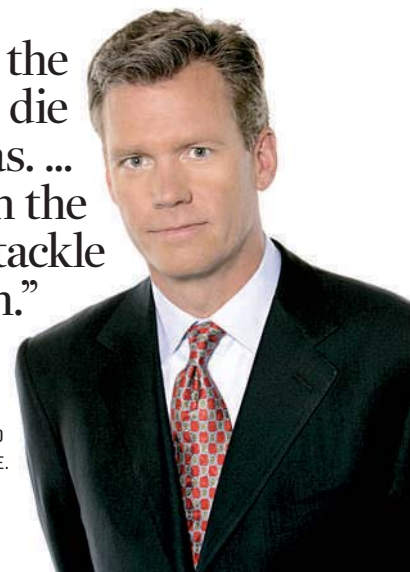
Blog Log

"It's not often that we are wowed by performances on TV talent shows, but Mrs. Cindy Cheng's soaring opera on last night's show was incredible and truly warmed our hearts."

— **THECONSERVATIVEJOURNALBLOG.COM** WAS HAPPY TO SEE THE SELF-PROCLAIMED SHY HOUSEWIFE ADVANCE TO THE NEXT ROUND OF "AMERICA'S GOT TALENT" WITH HER OPERATIC PERFORMANCE.

"You live by the hidden cameras; you die by the hidden cameras. ... Here's hoping to obtain the footage; they had to tackle him and handcuff him."

— **MANOLITH.COM** IS AMUSED BY THE FATE OF "TO CATCH A PREDATOR" HOST CHRIS HANSEN, WHO WAS REPORTEDLY CAUGHT ON CAMERA BY THE NATIONAL ENQUIRER CAVORTING WITH A WOMAN 20 YEARS HIS JUNIOR WHO WAS NOT HIS WIFE.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) How you look may be just as important as how you act -- and what you say. That first impression can make all the difference.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can expect others to be paying attention to much that you are doing. You hold a certain fascination for many at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You can do another a favor by doing something that is not on your list of favorites, but that can indeed be of some use.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Someone may ask you about regrets before the day is out, prompting you to think about things in an unusually self-reflective way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Speculation isn't likely to lead to anything valuable or even useful; you'll want to deal in hard-and-fast truths.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The time has come for you to move on in some way, but you must first recognize what it is you are moving away from.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Now is no time to linger on mistakes made in the recent past. You can focus on what lies ahead and make anticipation far more valuable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may be eager to get a glimpse behind closed doors, but you'll have to settle for reports from those who are so privileged.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can enjoy taking a brief walk in another's shoes, and you'll learn a thing or two even as you increase your personal pleasure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may not react well to another's efforts; something about his or her motives is rubbing you the wrong way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do what you can to further an idea that some others may call crazy -- for only you know just how possible the impossible really is.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 145-155, BEST SCORE 213

O ₁	O ₁	L ₁	N ₁	G ₂	D ₂	S ₁

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 RACK 1

A ₁	E ₁	E ₁	U ₁	L ₁	S ₁	B ₃

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 RACK 2

A ₁	I ₁	T ₁	N ₁	B ₃	D ₂	G ₂

Triple Word Score

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 RACK 3

A ₁	A ₁	O ₁	N ₁	P ₃	R ₁	G ₂

1st Letter Double

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 RACK 4

Yesterday's Solution

C ₃	A ₁	B ₃	I ₁	N ₁	E ₁	T ₁
E ₁	Y ₄	E ₁	B ₃	A ₁	L ₁	L ₁
H ₄	O ₁	L ₁	D ₂	O ₁	U ₁	T ₁
S ₁	A ₁	M ₃	U ₁	R ₁	A ₁	I ₁

 PAR SCORE 195-205

 RACK 1 = 72
 RACK 2 = 62
 RACK 3 = 63
 RACK 4 = 59
 TOTAL 256

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

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Yesterday's Solution

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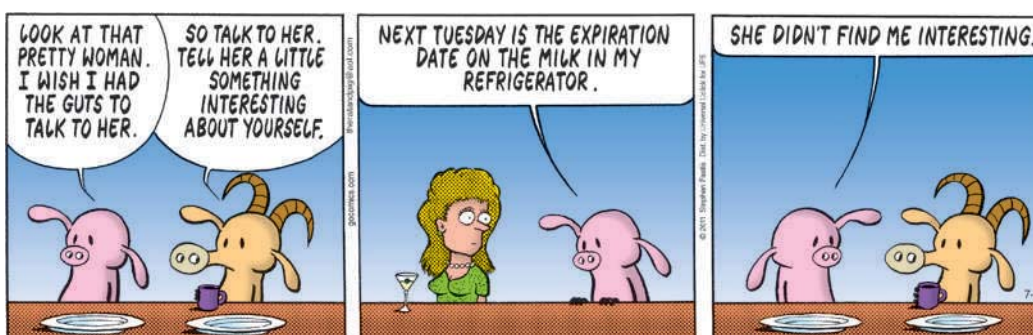
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Forecast

88 | 67

Today: Nice and warm today with plenty of sunshine. Mainly clear tonight.

92 | 74

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny tomorrow. A thunderstorm or two tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

SUN	MON	TUE
95 73	90 70	91 73

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 5:46 a.m.
 Sunset today: 8:37 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 6:01 a.m.
 Moonset today: 8:55 p.m.

Almanac

Normal high: 87
 Record high: 100
 Normal low: 68
 Record low: 50

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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Some small freshwater fishes
- 6 Word after "static" or before "peaches"
- 11 Underworld bigwig
- 14 Vanish gradually
- 15 Batpole user
- 16 180 deg. from WSW
- 17 Small dog breed
- 20 "It ____ what you think!"
- 21 NYSE alternative
- 22 Peeked through a keyhole
- 23 Observe
- 24 Has a bawl?
- 25 Type of year used by accountants
- 26 Provide with a quality
- 28 Fleur-de-____
- 29 St. crosser
- 30 Meeting of Congress
- 34 Gobbled down
- 35 Student's gift from home
- 37 WWII U.K. defenders

- 38 Neighbor of Algeria
- 39 Barnyard clucker
- 40 Diesel in Hollywood
- 41 Pharmacist's supply
- 45 Doesn't go to a restaurant
- 47 White as a sheet
- 50 ____ Dee River (Carolinas waterway)
- 51 The Cisco Kid's farewell
- 52 Unspecific feeling
- 53 Skin cream ingredient
- 54 Vacation memento
- 57 Wing that can't flap
- 58 Pungent-smelling
- 59 Door hardware
- 60 Use indigo
- 61 Fancy coffee
- 62 More suited to Ripley's

DOWN

- 1 Untimely end
- 2 Out of bed

- 3 Flimflammed
- 4 Prepare for final viewing
- 5 Poseidon's province
- 6 Tiny remnant of a sandwich
- 7 Traditions
- 8 Bearded mountain climber
- 9 Tuck's partner
- 10 Knowledge of spiritual truths
- 11 Set apart for a purpose
- 12 Vacationing off base
- 13 Razz
- 18 Way of the East
- 19 "Call of Duty: Black ____"
- 24 Futurist, of sorts
- 25 Tattletales
- 27 Thunderbirds' org.
- 28 Centers of activity
- 31 ____ one's ways (rigid)
- 32 Created a web or a tale
- 33 "At Seventeen" singer Janis

- 34 Thickening agent
- 35 Song of praise
- 36 Assistant
- 37 One way to be available
- 39 Piled (up)
- 40 Suitable for TV, but not radio
- 42 High-elevation area
- 43 Friend of Jerry and Elaine
- 44 Lawn-starting tool

- 46 One who's had tee many martoonis
- 47 Small songbird
- 48 Residence
- 49 CBS chairman
- 52 Opposite of horiz.
- 53 It's been taken for many trips
- 55 DVD player maker, once
- 56 Howe'er

Yesterday's Solution

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Samurai Sudoku

Fill in each column, row and 3x3 box with the digits 1 through 9 without repeating any. The twist in Samurai Sudoku is that the digits that appear in the overlapping boxes must work for both puzzles. A piece of advice to get you started: Don't focus on completing one grid at a time. Keep the whole puzzle in mind as you go, because filling in a number in one grid could give you clues to another.

Last Week's Solution

4 5 6 7 8 9 3 1 2	2 3 4 6 5 7 1 8 9
8 1 9 2 3 5 6 7 4	6 8 1 4 3 9 2 5 7
3 2 7 4 6 1 8 9 5	7 9 5 8 1 2 3 4 6
5 8 4 9 7 6 1 2 3	3 1 2 5 8 6 9 7 4
7 9 1 8 2 3 4 5 6	8 4 6 9 7 3 5 1 2
6 3 2 1 5 4 9 8 7	9 5 7 1 2 4 8 6 3
1 6 3 5 9 2 7 4 8	5 6 9 2 4 1 7 3 8
9 7 5 6 4 8 2 3 1	4 7 8 3 9 5 6 2 1
2 4 8 3 1 7 5 6 9	4 7 8 3 9 5 6 2 1
1 2 3 6 8 4 7 9 5	1 2 3 6 8 4 7 9 5
4 7 5 3 9 2 6 8 1	4 7 5 3 9 2 6 8 1
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Today in History

1863 The Civil War Battle of Gettysburg, resulting in a Union victory, begins in Pennsylvania.

1943 "Pay-as-you-go" income tax withholding begins.

1946 The U.S. explodes a 20-kiloton atomic bomb near Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

1971 The 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which lowers the minimum voting age from 21 to 18, is ratified.

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**PROPOSALS****'Wait! Don't Take Him! I'm Still Considering His Offer!'**

A crazed fan interrupted Nadya "Ocotomom" Suleman's Celebrity Boxing match on Wednesday, jumping into the ring and shouting, "Will you please marry me? Will you please marry me?" The man got close enough to wrap his arms around Suleman before security removed him, according to Radaronline.com. (EXPRESS)

SENTENCES**The Prosecution Was Seeking the BFF Penalty**

A man convicted of attempting to burglarize Paris Hilton's home in August 2010 has been sentenced to two years in state prison. The Los Angeles Superior

Court Judge also recommended during Wednesday's hearing that Nathan Lee Parada, 32, undergo mental health counseling. Parada was convicted this past April. (AP)



Justin Timberlake will reportedly reach out to close friends to restructure MySpace's executive board.

ACQUISITIONS**Timberlake Buys Stick, Dead Horse**

Justin Timberlake has joined Specific Media in buying MySpace from News Corp. in a deal that closed Wednesday. Timberlake will have an office at MySpace headquarters and a staff of about six people. With Timberlake's help, the buyers hope to revitalize MySpace and transform it into a destination for original shows, as well as bolster its already available video content and music. (AP)

Victims**Pauly Shore Also Dismayed**

A DJ from South Windsor, Conn., named Paul Lis is suing Paul "Pauly D" DelVecchio, of "Jersey Shore," Radaronline.com reported. Lis, whose professional name is DJ Paulie, says he's been ruined because people confuse him with Pauly D and can't find him via Google. (EXPRESS)



"What is THAT, Kate?" "Oh, I hired a wind machine for our grand entrance."

SAVE THEM FOR HARRY**Please Do Not Throw Your Panties at Prince William**

Prince William and Duchess of Cambridge Kate on Thursday began their first official trip abroad by laying a wreath at Canada's National War Memorial, in Ottawa, Ontario, as excited onlookers screamed and showered them with flowers and gifts. They shook hands and chatted with onlookers, some of whom gave them flowers and other gifts. (AP)



"There's a whole lot of people who are skeptical, so I would ... I just want to be clear that I'm very moved by the opportunity, and I really am giving myself to it."

— PENN BADGLEY TELLS NEW YORK MAGAZINE'S VULTURE BLOG HOW MUCH PLAYING JEFF BUCKLEY IN AN UPCOMING BIOPIC MEANS TO HIM. (A LOT.)

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